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Greetings from the School of Law!

Dear Friend:

We are excited about this new way of staying in touch with our alumni through an electronic version of a familiar Law School publication—the *IU Law Update*. We are particularly delighted that we can launch this publication in connection with our redesigned Web site, which we hope will make it easier for you to keep up to date about what's going on at the Law School. One of the features of our new site is an [alumni directory](#) that will allow you to search for fellow law graduates by name, class year, or state.

We also hope that the [electronic class notes](#) will help you to stay in better touch with each other and us. Please [let us know](#) what is new in your lives.

In the fall, Dean Leonard Fromm and I met with alumni in [cities around the country](#). This spring, we will host alumni around Indiana and around the country at a series of receptions that will each end with an opportunity for us to watch IU's basketball team together on the big screen. It has been a joy to see old friends and meet new ones and to bring you news of your favorite professors, the successes of our new students, and exciting developments in our curriculum.

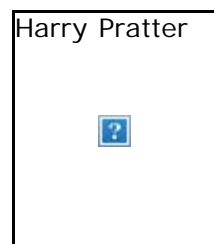
May this holiday season find you well, and may you return to the School for a visit sooner rather than later.

Best Wishes,
Lauren Robel
Acting Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law



Harry Pratter Celebration

"I am convinced he was thinking each and every day, 'How can I teach these people to think, to think like lawyers, to act like lawyers, to understand the law, then to change it?' Imagination was Harry Pratter's greatest gift to each of us as students." — Chic Born, JD'70



In the fall, we celebrated the life of Professor Harry Pratter, who died last spring. A [video interview](#) with Professor Pratter, done by Professor Terry Bethel, is available for those of you who missed Alumni Weekend in October, as are remarks by [Andy Hays](#), [George P. Smith III](#), and [Chic Born](#) about Professor Pratter's teaching. Professor Jost Delbrueck, LLM'60, and Sarah Riordan, JD'93, also spoke. Harry Pratter was a remarkable human being and teacher, and we miss him very much.

Fromm Takes on Alumni Role; Alumni and Development Office Expands

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For more than 20 years, students at the Law School have known Leonard Fromm as their advisor, counselor, and chief advocate. He adds a new title—Associate Dean for Students and Alumni—and a new role this year as he devotes part of his time to our alumni outreach efforts. Dean Fromm has already [visited with alumni](#) on both coasts, and will travel the state this spring with Dean Robel to visit with alums here.



He joins an expanded crew in the Alumni and Development Office. Catherine Dyar joins us after practice and a federal clerkship in Chicago to head up the *Fund for Excellence*, the School's annual giving campaign. She received her undergraduate degree in English and Russian from IU and her law degree from University of North Carolina. Tim Hightower, a 2001 Law School graduate, came to the Law School from a career in banking and business. He is now our Director of Development. And Brian Kearney joins us as a major gifts officer from development work here at IU.

Alumni Honored for Commitments to Diversity

[Frank Sullivan](#), JD'82, and [Rabb Emison](#), LLB'50, have both been recognized by the American Bar Association for their efforts to diversify the profession.

Sullivan, a justice on the Indiana Supreme Court, is co-chair of a judicial clerkship program of the Judicial Division of the ABA. The program is designed to increase the number of minority clerks in judicial chambers. In honor of its co-sponsorship of this program, the Judicial Division received the 2002 ABA Section Officers Conference Meritorious Service Award.

Rabb Emison will receive a Spirit of Excellence Award from the ABA Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity at the ABA's midyear meeting in Seattle on Feb. 8, 2003. Emison is a partner in Emison Doolittle Kolb & Roellgen of Vincennes, Ind. He is past president of the Indiana State Bar Association and founding chair of the state bar's Committee on Opportunities for Minorities in the Bar (now the Racial Diversity in the Legal Profession Committee).

More [Class Notes](#)

Richmond Visits as Practitioner in Residence

Each year, the Law School brings distinguished lawyers to the school to participate in programs and classes and meet with students. [Jim Richmond](#), JD'69, brought his wealth of experience to share with us as this fall's practitioner in residence. A former U.S. attorney and special agent for the FBI and the criminal investigation division of the IRS, Richmond now practices with Greenberg Traurig in Chicago.

As a U.S. attorney, Richmond tried the first Medicare fraud case ever prosecuted and secured the conviction of a former C.I.A. employee for espionage. He served as the first special counsel for financial institution fraud to then-Deputy Attorney General William P. Barr and oversaw the prosecution for the failures of the 100 largest savings-and-loans institutions.

Richmond taught several first-year criminal law classes, gave an all-School lecture, and met individually with dozens of students during his visit.

New Faculty Join School

We welcomed three new faculty members to the Law School this year:

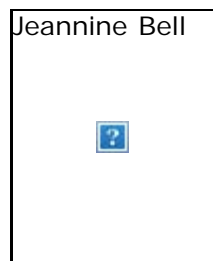
Associate Professor [Luis Fuentes-Rohwer](#) earned his BA, JD, and PhD from the University of Michigan, and an LLM from Georgetown. In 2000-01, he was a teaching fellow at the

Georgetown Law Center. Last year he was a visiting professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law. His research interests include voting rights, judicial independence and accountability, democratic theory, and immigration law. He is teaching Legal Professions this semester.

Clinical Associate Professor of Law [Michael Jenuwine](#) has joined the [Child Advocacy Clinic](#) as associate director. He earned a BS from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in educational psychology and a PhD in psychology from the University of Chicago. In 2000, he earned a JD from Loyola University of Chicago with a certificate in Child and Family Law. Professor Jenuwine has worked both as a researcher and as a therapist with adolescents and he is interested in the overlap between mental health and legal issues for juveniles.

Professor [David Snyder](#) joins the faculty from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, where he had taught since 1996. He has been a visiting professor at the College of William & Mary and Boston University (as well as here at IU). This semester, he is teaching both Contracts and a new course on electronic commercial law. In his research, he focuses on contracts and commercial law. Professor Snyder earned his BA at Yale and his JD at Tulane. He clerked for Judge John M. Duhe, Jr., on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and from 1992 to 1996 he was an associate at Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C.

Bell Nominated for Pathbreaking Scholarship



Professor Jeannine Bell's research on the enforcement of hate crimes legislation resulted in a highly regarded book, *Policing Hatred: Law Enforcement, Civil Rights, and Hate Crime* (N.Y.U. Press 2002), that explores how police officers make decisions about enforcing controversial hate-crime statutes. That work led Indiana University to nominate Bell for a fellowship with the Carnegie Scholars Program—one of only two scholars at IU to be recognized in this way.

Professor Bell brings both legal training and a doctorate in political science to her ethnographic study of a hate crimes unit in an unnamed Midwestern city. She spent nine months with police officers in that unit in an attempt to answer an important question: How do police make charging decisions under hate crimes statutes? Her study provided strong arguments that police are not infringing speech through their charging decisions, as had been the concern of civil libertarians.

Bose McKinney & Evans to Sponsor Moot Court

The Sherman Minton Moot Court competition has received a boost from Bose McKinney & Evans LLP. The Indianapolis law firm has undertaken a six-year sponsorship of the competition, which typically involves one half to two thirds of the second-year class. Moot Court not only helps our students develop practical advocacy skills they will need as lawyers, but also introduces them to you—our alumni—who come as legal practitioners and judges to serve as competition judges.

The first round of this year's Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition, the first to be sponsored by Bose McKinney & Evans, ran from Oct. 14 through Nov. 8. The second and final rounds will run from Feb. 17 to Feb. 28.

We are so pleased that Bose McKinney & Evans recognizes the importance to law students of the opportunity to participate in events such as the Sherman Moot Court Competition. Their invaluable support will help sustain this thriving and popular program.

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by Dec. 31. In the face of declining state assistance, the *Fund for Excellence* ensures that the Law School maintains its tradition of excellence in education. Every dollar you contribute goes directly to top-quality services and opportunities for our students. The fund supports scholarships, law journals, clinic programs, the library, and student groups. Make an investment in our students and the value of your education by [making a contribution on our Web site](#).

—Catherine Dyar
Director of Annual Giving

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